Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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CHARLES C. ARNOLD ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK FOR NEXT YEAR

Summary Of Season Shows Very Successful Schedule.

Charles C. Arnold '28 was elected Captain of Track for the coming year at a meeting of the lettermen held after the awarding of the shingles by Professor P. C. Voter. Mr. Arnold who has been on the varsity track squad since his Freshman year and who won his letter last year is on the cross country team having won his letter in that sport twice. He is a member of the Student Curriculum Committee of Kappa Phi Kappa and of the Sage society. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The other men who made their letter this year are: Captain Theodore P. Roberts '27, Charles O. Adams '27, Carle F. Bagley '30, Henry V. Brooks '28, Ronald P. Burrows '29, John L. Davis '27, William K. Donald '28, William F. Fales '27, Valmer J. Goltry '30, Morrison T. Hoffnagle '30, Russel S. Schmidt '29, Gilbert M. Smith '29, Roger W. Stoughton '27, Arthur St. J. Whiting '27. Harold M. Fisher '27 was awarded a letter as manager. Although six men are lost through graduation, prospects for next season are bright.

Summary of the Season.

Middlebury's track team this year was better than it has been for several seasons. They won the State Championship, beating Vermont and Norwich in a triangular meet 63-37-35 respectively. At this meet the Blue took seven first, seven second and seven third places, showing that its strength does not depend on a few men. The team was strongest in the runs, almost always winning these events. They established four new college records and one state record. During the season the squad amassed a total of 281.5 points.

At R. P. I., April 30, the Black Panther was nosed out by a 69-66 score. Schmidt broke the college javelin record by hurling the shaft 157 feet, but he did not take first place. Smith won the dashes, establishing a new record of 22.1 seconds for the 220 yard dash around a turn.

The Blue cinder team took a trip to Williams, May 7, to score 35.5 points to Williams' 99.5. Two records were broken in this contest, when Smith ran the century in 9.9 and Bagley jumped 5 ft. 7.75 in. Smith also equaled his 220 yard dash record around a turn.

Porter Field was a scene of victory for the Panther tracksters ,May 14, when Hamilton was defeated 103 to 23. Middlebury took all the events except the hurdles and the discus throw, in which they placed three seconds and a third. At this meet the high jump mark was again bettered, this time by Hoffnagle, who cleared 5 ft. 8 inches.

At the New England Intercollegiate Championship Meet at Brunswick, Me. May 20, the Blue took thirteenth place out of a total of 23 schools competing. Smith won the only place for Middlebury by placing a second in the 220 yard dash. He ran against a New England champion and a dashman of Olympic experience.

The state meet at Northfield, May 29, was won easily by the Blue tracksters. Bagley broke the state high jump record by clearing 5 ft. 9.125 inches; this also establishes a new college record. The runs were slow, due to dull competition and unfavorable running condition. Simpson of Vermont made a new state javelin record of 177 ft. 11 inches.

At an international meet at Montreal, June 4, the Middlebury delegation succeeded in getting a second and

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THE CAMPUS
WISHES
EACH MEMBER OF
THE STUDENT BODY
A MOST PLEASANT
SUMMER VACATION
AND
A FOND FAREWELL
TO 1927

E. W. HINDES CHOSEN 1928 TENNIS CAPTAIN

Summary of Season Shows Nine Victories and Three Defeats.

At a meeting of the lettermen in tennis last week Earle Hindes of St. Albans, star singles man of the blue team for three years was elected to lead the team next year. Hindes made a place on the team his Freshman year and has played since that time, holding down number 3 position this year. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and also of the newly elected Student Council.

Three other men received letters, Captain Wolfskehl of this years team, Carleton Seymour a veteran of two years and Clarence Young a new man on the squad. Both Seymour and Wolfskehl are lost to the team through graduation, but Captain-elect Hindes, Young, Henderson and Hammersley, who took part in matches this year will be back to form a nucleus for next season.

The season as a whole was most successful; for the Vermont State championship which the Blue has held for the last three out of four years was retained by virtue of easy victories over the University of Vermont and Norwich. The team lost only to Dartmouth, and two close matches, one to Brown and the other to Worcester. The Blue defeated Vermont twice, Norwich, Hamilton, St. Stephens twice, Pratt, Holy Cross, and Tufts and tied R. P. I. A match with City College was cancelled due to rain. A record of nine won and three lost with one tie is one of the most impressive that a Middlebury team has turned in for some time. Seymour and Captain Wolfskehl also represented Middlebury in the New England Intercollegiates and both advanced to the round before the semi-finals by virtue of victories over men from Bates and Wesleyan.

After defeating Vermont in the opening match of the season the blue lost to Dartmouth at Hanover, runners up for the championship of New England. Middlebury took one match and led in the second doubles when the match was stopped by rain. At Brown the next day the Blue lost again after two singles matches by close scores. Middlebury had a set in both doubles when rain again stopped the match.

From then on the team struck its stride and won over Holy Cross, Tufts,

(Continued on page 6)

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FOOTBALL FIELDS AND DIAMONDS PRESENTED

Provisions Made for Three New Gridirons and Three Baseball Fields.

BLUEPRINTS TO BE GIVEN TO TRUSTEES

Site to Extend From Opposite D .U. House South to Porter Pond.

With the ultimate aim of equipping Middlebury College with its minimum athletics requirements, placing it athletically on a par with other colleges, a series of proposed plans have been outlined by Coach Arthur M. Brown, President Paul D. Moody, Mr. John H. Fletcher, Mr. J. J. Fritz, and Mr. Walter Weston, which, if completed, will provide the college with four football fields, and three baseball diamonds.

The cite of the new fields will extend in the form of a triangle from the property opposite the Delta Upsilon House, southwest to Porter Pond. The plans, as drawn by Coach Brown, provide for this entire extent of property being graded; on part of the ground where the freshman field now is located will be built two football gridirons, extending east and west instead of north and south as at present. West of these two will be another extending north and south. The present football field will remain as it is, but will be used only for varsity football games.

The gridirons will be so constructed that they will each partially serve as the outfield for three baseball diamonds. The diamonds themselves to be graded and mounded properly just off the football fields, except in the case of the one facing north and south.

The above will make provision for a freshman football field and diamond an intramural field and diamond, a varsity baseball diamond, and practise football field, and a varsity field for football games only. The track will remain as it is.

In comparing the plan with the actual athletic equipment in other institutions of the size of Middlebury, the present proposal has been decided by the above mentioned as the minimum. Middlebury at present is remotely behind other colleges in respect to equipment. Coach G. N. Messer of Williams, who has been recently engaged in going over the ground with Coach Brown, also asserts that four fields and three diamonds should be the minimum.

In looking into the future, an expanse of territory several times as large will be available south of the proposed tract. An excellent gymnasium and cage cite are provided in the prints adjacent to the new fields.

At a meeting of the trustees last Saturday the proposal was presented, but no announcement is as yet ready to be made.

Welcome Alumni

SLOAT '29 WINS SWIFT PRIZE.

Chester Herbert Sloat '29, of Bennington, Vermont, is announced as as the winner of the Swift Essay prize, awarded annually to the student of the men's college writing the best paper on "The World Does Not Owe Me a Living".

Mr. Sloat handled his theme in a delightfully originally manner composing it in the form of a typical conversation taken from a "bull session". The central idea of the essay is summarized by the following quotation from one of the characters, "The world owes each of us something in the sense that it should provide opportunities for us to make ourselves, and thereby pay the world a life by making ourselves worth the room we occupy on this earth."

Mr. Sloat is a member of the Band and Glee Club, also of the Sage honorary society and Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma fraternity.

PLAYWRITING PRIZES OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Geo. Sedgwick Swift Gives $150 For Dramatic Contest.

President Moody has announced the offering of another composition prize for next year by George Sedgwick Swift, donor of the Swift essay prize, the new gift providing one hundred and fifty dollars, to be divided into three prizes, first, second and third, consisting respectively of seventy-five, fifty and twenty-five dollars.

The contest as arranged by Professor W. N. Morse is open to all taking the Play Production and Play Writing courses. These classes consist of about fifty students. During March, six of the best written plays will be selected and tried out at the Playhouse at the regular Thursday evening programs. The compositions will be judged both for their acting possibilities and their literary status. Judges and further particulars will be announced in the fall.

The contest is offered to stimulate interest in Middlebury dramatics and dramatic composition.

CLASS OF '30 HAS BANQUET

To close its activities for the year the class of 1930 had a banquet and smoker at Hepburn Commons, Sunday noon, June 12. A special dinner was served and talks and musical selections were given.

Elbert H. Henry, the class president was toastmaster. Professor P. C. Voter, the guest of honor, gave an impromptu talk. He said that the class of 1930 had shown more spirit than has any class for a number of years. J. M. Pennington, a member of the class, was chosen to give a short address. He spoke of how wonderful it has been to to be a Freshman in Middlebury and how pleasing it is to feel as an upperclassman. He also mentioned how weak a Sophomore class was as an organization and how the class of '30 was to overcome it. R. W. Hinman and R. A. Fenderson played a few musical numbers, while G. B. McNary and R. L. Johnson presented vocal selections.

The program started with the singing of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" and was concluded with the "Alma Mater." In holding the banquet the class of 1930 set a precedent, it being the first affair of its kind held at Middlebury.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY HOWARD C. ROBBINS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Asserts That Social Activity Is Moral Equivalent of War.

Taking as his theme, "Social Service as an Equivalent of War," Dean Howard Chandler Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, adressed the senior class and guests as follows at the Commencement Exercises in the Congregational Church this morning.

"Most of you will remember the famous essay in which Professor William James of Harvard first used the phrase, 'Social service as the equivalent of war.' There are in human nature certain splendidly pugnacious, belligerent energies and powers which, up to the present time, have most readily found expression in war. These energies are too strong, and also too valuable, to be dammed up and given no outlet. A proper outlet must be afforded. They must be assigned their proper tasks. If nothing constructive is set before them, if they are bidden to no adequate work, then, sooner or later, they will find disastrous expression in conflict.

"No one, I think, can fail to find this plea of Professor James deserving of sympathy. The life is more than meat, and the body more than raiment. Courage, honor, daring, the welding together of individuals for a great act of corporate achievement, is essentially good. We dread instinctively the kind of peace which degenerates into indolence, and the ease and luxury in which are bred the maggots of corruption.

"We are tired to death of the slogan 'Safety First'! and of the dreary praises of material prosperity. We would rather have our country militaristic than materialistic, if those were the only alternatives. But those are not the only alternatives. There is a moral equivalent of war. The New Testament doctrine of the kingdom of God has social and political as well as spiritual implications. It is a kingdom which is to come on earth as it is in Heaven. The Christian conception of peace is not negative. It is superbly positive. For Christians, the moral equivalent of war is to be found in a wide range of beneficent social activities.

"Our problem is to provide leadership, to get at these latent possibilities, to appeal to them, to develop them, to mobilize them for the causes in which we are interested, and for which they are so greatly needed. There are those who tell us that war is the only way to do this effectively. I think it was General von Bernhardi who said that war was 'God's bitter purge, which saves society from materialism.' But that is not logic. That is irrational and muddle-headed sentimentality.

(Continued on page 5)

At the time the unlimited cut privilege was put into effect at Harvard the following appeared in the Boston Herald editorial column: "It is understood, however, that the Harvard students who are to be free to attend or cut classes as they prefer will continue to pay the treasurer for their full money's worth."

The award of the loving cup presented by Dean Hasseltine and Coach Klevenow has been deferred until next February.

INTRAMURAL SPORT SUMMARY

	Basketball		Winter Sports		Handball		Baseball		Track		Total
Fraternity	Entry	Contest	Entry	Contest	Entry	Contest	Entry	Contest	Entry	Contest	
Kappa Delta Rho	100	75	25	50	25	50	50	150	25	50	600
Alpha Sigma Phi	100	200	0	0	0	0	50	75	25	40	490
Neutrals	100	75	0	40	25	0	50	100	25	0	415
Delta Kappa Epsilon	100	150	0	0	0	0	50	0	25	0	325
Sigma Phi Phi Epsilon	100	0	0	20	25	25	50	75	25	0	320
Chi Psi	100	0	0	30	25	0	50	0	25	30	260
Beta Kappa	100	0	25	0	25	0	50	0	25	20	245
Delta Sigma	100	0	0	0	25	0	50	0	25	0	200
Delta Upsilon	100	0	0	0	25	0	50	0	25	0	200

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DOES THE WORLD OWE YOU A LIVING?

Today another class of Middlebury students leaves the college with which they have been affiliated for four years. They leave, with diplomas tucked under their arms, to face the world, to accomplish unprecedented tasks with the aid of the knowledge signified in that white roll.

After completing four years concentrated on learning, one might appropriately face the problem presented in the George Sedgwick Swift Prize Contest: "The World Does Not Owe Me a Living." Have four years impressed you more forcefully than ever before with just what comprises an ideal living? Without question, the primary purpose of a collegiate education is to train men and women to be better able to distinguish between types of "living."

If you can conscientiously assert that college has given you the ability to enter post-collegiate life with a greater knowledge of the ultimate meaning of it, the years spent in Middlebury were well worth while. "Graduation" has little significance if you do not fully realize this meaning.

Tears, laughter and diplomas always go together. To a large number of students, graduation simply means that the last examination is passed, that the last professor has been evaded, that the last class has been attended or cut. Laughter characterizes the departure of these. To others it signifies simply a beginning of a greater life, a more firm feeling of world responsibility. The seriousness of the occasion may produce characteristic serious faces on these.

There is no question as to which of these groups college has meant the most.

The world needs leaders, leaders with a college career backing them, leaders with a habit of study and a desire to learn. If college has deprived the individual of the desire to learn, nothing could be more dertimental. But if it has been instilled a spirit of responsibility, leadership, and research, CONGRATULATIONS. And the *Campus* bids farewell to you with the caps and gowns.

VACATION.

June 19 to September 19—THREE MONTHS. They call it vacation. These three months may be most constructive, and may be relatively as destructive. Probably no two students are going to spend them exactly alike. No two students will receive the same degree of experience from the summer months. To one class there will be a series of various types of parties from June to September. To another group, vacation will mean eight-hour-a-day labor, in garnering funds for next year. To either it may be equally destructive or constructive.

Little doubt still persists of the inadvisability of dropping summer vacations. A mental "lay-off" is as much a necessity as a physical one. But vacations should not mean the absolute breaking away from education. They can be as beneficial as any three months in college. Perhaps the best use for them lies in their orientation possibilities. During this period we are able, as at no other time to get a bird's eye view of the whole college situation, viewed away from a collegiate atmosphere. This enables us to weigh the various aspects of education to find out relative values, to measure the criteria of success and failure. The summer should be a period in which we relate disconnected phases of education and experience.

VIEWPOINTS

ADVANCEMENT.

Any Middlebury alumnus who has been fortunate enough to receive the *Campus* this year can hardly help but feel that the college which we cherish has made a most remarkable record in every department. To me the alumni issue brings evidence that Middlebury is breaking loose from the ties of conservatism which have bound her and impeded her progress.

If the radical departures from the old order mean as much in actual practice as may be implied from the columns of the *Campus* there should be little doubt that the next few years will mean a larger enrollment of the most desirable type of college men and women and an attendant enhancement in the values of the estimates the alumni make in the worth of the institution.

Middlebury, divested of the cloak of conservatism and launched on a program appealing to the advanced mind, will fill a much larger and much more commendable place among educational institutions.

R. L. DEGROFF '25.

COLLEGE WORTHWHILE?

The prize is for the man who can interpret what is really happening in higher education in America nowadays and show us whither it is in the main tending. This brief statement undertakes nothing so ambitious. It is simply a wandering comment on some of the aspects of the current discussion on college life.

The criticism of the American college student is still running strong. It makes good "copy". It sells and so the writers keep at it. Frequently it is by irresponsible writers of special articles and consists of generalizations without any adequate basis. It is also founded on the principle of the selection of sensational features, the writer knowing that an article containing much of the other side of college life would not sell. The pity of it is that a vast multitude of people, having no other information, get their views of what college life is from just such articles.

The novels and short stories of college life have also done a great deal to prejudice the public, who get much of their notions of what is going on in college from this source also. Some of these stories are written by men or women who are in contact with colleges, who give none the less a distorted view, knowing that the story must be sensational enough to sell. Many of these stories read as if they were written by people who know nothing about college life, but have a vivid imagination. The rules which appeared some time ago in one of the leading humorous journals for writing a story of college life very wisely gave a chief place to a statement like this: "If you have never had anything to do with a college and know nothing about it, so much the better; your imagination will be all the more unhampered." It is a shame that these stories are taken as giving a real picture of the general life of the American college student.

It is a significant thing that the men and women who have the most to do with college students have the greatest confidence in them. Such men and women know that these lurid pictures are not true to life. The student body in American colleges is in the main a remarkably fine lot of young people. Of course, the colleges get some who are indigestible—who do not get the idea. But on the average they are very good material, and the seveerer processes of selection which are now being employed so extensively seem likely to make them a still better body in the future. It is easy to idealize the old days and to declare that the Volstead Act ruined the college young people. One who remembers his own student days of many years ago will remember that there was plenty of intoxication in those days, and considering how much smaller the colleges were then it is not difficult to figure that the percentage of intoxication was much higher than it is now. It was not a recently graduated class but the class of 1875 that rebelled at President Angell's ruling in regard to drinking at the Yale Commencement and sent him the fiery letter that they would hold their reunion banquet in Montreal, because they must have something to drink.

The discussion about the worthwhileness of a college education goes on merrily as it has gone on for years. The longer a man lives in contact with the general public and the college students the more he realizes that the students are not very different from the people in general; they are just human beings. Some two or three years ago when the discussion was warm as to whether college graduates were wanted in business, Mr. Thomas A. Edison said he was willing to employ any college graduate who was willing to work, "but," he said, "most of them don't seem to want to work." The paragrapher in one of the daily papers quoted this remark and added: "It seems, then, that going to college doesn't change people so much after all." The pitiful thing about all this side of the discussion is the constant tendency to estimate the worthwhileness of a college education in dollars and cents.

The thing that strikes one most forcibly is the tremendous task which the college students of this generation face as they go out of college. It is a very different world from what even their fathers faced. The older generation has certainly bequeathed to the young men and women a fiercely muddled world to straighten out. The task of interpreting the world and trying to solve its problems has always been hard for each new generation, but it is an undeniable fact that the task confronting educated young people now is greater than ever before. The question forces itself upon us: Are they equipped for it? The most important part of a college education is getting a sense of values. Men and women must get a sense of values. That is more easily said than done. But unless the students can be helped to develop a sense of values, the game is lost. Knowledge of facts without a knowledge of values is not only worthless but dangerous. If there is to be real education in the future, one of its chief features must be the cultivation of appreciation of values. It is not enough to say with William James that the purpose of an education is to know a good man when you see him. We should add that purpose of an education is also to be able to recognize a good thing when you see it and to have a realization of the relative values which obtain among men and things. It is a very searching question whether the students graduating from American colleges are going out with any considerable sense of values.

As one who has long been associated with Middlebury College as student and alumnus and teacher, it seems to the writer of these observations that a great future for our College lies in defining increasingly what we want to do and then doing it well. Make it good enough, and they will come from the ends of the earth to get what they can find here. The numbers will of necessity be limited. It ought soon to be considered a high honor to be admitted to the student body of the College.

PROF. V. C. HARRINGTON,
Class of '91.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the June 6, 1917 issue of the CAMPUS.)

A week ago today Middlebury College defeated the University of Vermont baseball team by the score of 4-3 in a fourteen inning contest at Burlington. Smarting under the 7 to 0 defeat of two weeks ago the boys of the blue and white played the best game of ball seen in this state for a number of years. Every man on the team centered his entire soul on the game and felt confident of a victory, yet realized he was facing very worthy opponents. After a long spell of cold and rain, the sun sent its warm rays down on Centennial Field and made the day an ideal one for an excellent baseball game.

* * * * *

(Taken from the June 13, 1927, issue of the CAMPUS).

Tuesday evening, June 5, a rally was held in the Gym in the interest of Middlebury students who will go from this college into the military or naval service of the United States. As was stated on the posters which advertised the meeting, "One of America's most urgent calls to service is the proper care of our men on the firing line who will be deprived of home influences."

Questioning the PARIAH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Even when an editorial board asserts dramatically that it wants "any form of literature" for the columns of its magazine, apparently it sets itself a very limited field, if any such dogmatic assertion can be based on the first number of "The Pariah," Middlebury's and the nation's new Independent Intercollegiate Quarterly. To a high-schoolish college-editor this is particularly interesting. It explains, perhaps, why the older publications, with so-called traditions behind them, cannot find support among the undergraduate body. For the older publications have to bind themselves down to "humorous," or "literary," or "straight news" material. And here's a publication, wanting anything at all which isn't humorous or literary or just-news, and in its first number failing to meet its own demand.

Howard Cutler apparently took his assignment seriously when he was asked to handle the affirmative of a debate with Gordon Wiley about whether or not athletics come too high in college. His masterly summary of the point that they are "too high" places his page of the "Pariah" under the caption of "literary"—which was barred out by the Editorial on page one of the magazine. And there have been other impressionistic snatches in "The Saxonian" not as good as Wallace Green's "Moon Waters," on page two; this, too, then, is "literary" and therefore taboo. Charles White's "Fragments" on page thirteen would be "Saxonian" Notebook material if they were less wordy—also "literary" in tone. Jack—pardon me, John M. Myers' "Night Life in Middlebury" is one reason why the "Baboon" was short of copy on its last two numbers; yet Ja—no, John's Editorial declared that "humorous" material already has a field and therefore is not "Pariah" material. As for Berg's (Harold Bergman's) "Doomsday," it's too deliciously a parody of "Saxonian" vers libre to have been denied "The Baboon."

It is undoubtedly true that the policies of high-schoolish college editors sometimes discourage and alienate freshmen competes for positions on their literary staffs. But that can scarcely be called the fault of those high-schoolish editors. It might as readily be laid to the door of a college system which refuses to recognize hazing or acknowledge a distinction between seniors and freshmen—or even to a certain lack of ability on the part of the competes themselves. At least we can state this as truth: that no person, as yet, has succeeded in getting onto the staff of a magazine without first submitting acceptable copy to its editors—unless he happened to found a magazine.

But we were to question "The Pariah," Middlebury's Outlander, the nation's censorless,* unguided* magazine for intelligent collegiate contributors. The purpose of "the only (magazine) in the United States published and edited wholly by undergraduates" is highly commendable. It seeks to give a publishing field to those undergraduate typists who somehow can't make the humorous, or literary, or news boards of the respective publications in their colleges. But if "The Pariah's" definition of undergraduate literature is to remain the same—and apparently it must, if the publication is to remain the Outlander—then it is slandering its own purpose and will kill itself. Even the "unintelligent" undergraduates of Middlebury are questioning "The Pariah's" misuse of the term.

"The Conversion" certainly fails of being literature. It has left too much for the reader to find between the lines, without telling him what he should be seeking. "Search" probably imitates Sandburg; but somehow it seems to lack his rythms. "The Outlander" talks aloud about itself. Being a godhead, it cannot be examined critically, either for praise or blame—and asks not to be. But not so "Bull Session," "Bull Session" is very ambitiously a satire; even high school mind recognize that. But high school minds, and apparently college minds if we are to believe what we hear college men and women saying, refuse to accept as "true to life" the bull session which "The Pariah" narrates. Satire, for all its liberties, must somewhere touch the actuality it derides. The over-generous splattering of mucky language fails to give that seeming actuality which is demanded. The rottenest collegiate bull session, in any five minutes of its course, couldn't avoid glimmers of intelligence the way this satirical session does.

"What Price Athletics" makes good headline copy. And "Cut" took it seriously enough to save "Gord's" energetic rebuttal from begging the question and spoiling its own arguments. What is left in the last half of the magazine, though, other than "Dave" Wells' "Sketches"? Dave was probably rushed for copy and thus was unable to run through his stuff for typing errors; this explains a few sudden tense-changes and interpolated narrative and descriptive phrases. But Jac—I mean, John M. Myers' "the Tiger" sounds vaguely like "The Black Panther," probably without intending to; and his "Lament" is so delightful an entanglement of figures of speech, it quite forgets what it meant to say before it has reached the eighth line.

I know I'm not the person who should tear up "The Pariah" so; I'm prejudiced, and then, too, I wanted some of that copy for our strictly faculty-edited and faculty-written oldtimers, "The Saxonian" and "The Blue Baboon." Nor, of course, could I resist the opportunity (getting into print like this) to maul someone else for literary exercise, having myself been justly mauled on a few occasions. These facts aside, howevevr—doesn't the "Pariah," in its first number, contradict itself both in type of material and in quality of material? Or was my copy already censored by the Outlander?

c f m '28

*see "Editorial," paragraph three.

Urbana, Ill.—(IP)—Because of the increased danger to students as a result of the roller skating craze at the University of Illinois, the mayor of Urbana has issued a decree forbidding anyone to skate in the streets. The mayor declared that his action is taken to protect the rights of motorists as well as the lives of the skaters.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—When Minneapolis police descended upon the campus here the other day in a drive against traffic violators, they hailed into court thirty students of the university of Minnesota who had parked thir cars illegally.

"OUTWARD BOUND" EFFECTIVELY GIVEN BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Startling Play Interpreted By Experienced Actors.

"Outward Bound," a powerful three-act drama by Sutton Vane, was presented as the Commencement Play at the Playhouse last Friday and Saturday evenings. Starring Senior members of the Play Production course, with the addition of three able Juniors, the cast was a group that brought out with remarkable effectiveness the potentialties of atmosphere and emotion in this startling play.

The place, a small ocean liner, with only eight passengers and a steward aboard, seems natural enough at first, but gradually the apprehension of mystery grows on both actors and audience until finally the full realization comes that all of the cast are dead, and the liner is "outward bound" for heaven or for hell, with a dread examination to take place as the voyage reaches its end. Imagine finding yourself dead, still possessing your own faculties and personalities, yet being dead—how would you feel? What would you do? To portray an everyday personality and yet pervade that portrayal with the sense and gradual realization of death was the problem facing the cast, and each person brought out both the potentialities of his role and his own acting abilities.

Mr. Crane added to his store of dramatic laurels once more avowed success, doing work that compared with his achievements in "March Hares" and "The Lawless." Contrasting emotional states, a mixture of temperaments, made the role of Tom Prior a difficult one, but Mr. Crane carried each variation well, first amusing, then amazing and finally arousing the sympathy of his audience.

Miss Thompson did remarkable work as Mrs. Clivedon-Banks. Clever tone shadings, carefully carless supercilious gestures and superior ways, acting that was in key throughout, all contributed to Miss Thompson's complete and praiseworthy success.

Mr. McCutcheon, in a role more or less unique for him, that of a pompous old business man, scored a final triumph in "Outward Bound" as much of an actor, out of himself and consistently into his role, as we have grown used to seeing him.

Miss Winch's interpretation of Mrs. Midget was one of the most delightful features of the play. Wholly sympathetic in her portrayal of a half amusing, half pathetic character, Miss Winch both pleased and appealed to the sentiments of her audience, doing a fine piece of acting as well.

Miss Walker and Mr. Leahy worked together beautifully, playing their half-way roles to perfection. They said so little, yet implied so much, kept in the background so gracefully and yet came out so finely in the last scene devoted to them, that they are to be highly congratulated both for the quality of their individual acting and for their perfect co-operation as the lovers who committeed suicide to remain together.

The ease and complete poise with which Mr. Walker played the part of the Rev. William Duke made his contribution to "Outward Bound" a valuable and a pleasing one, while still another Junior, Mr. Young, gave another example of his own dramatic versality in his quiet interpretation of Scrubby. There was intangible silent dramatic power in the figure of the steward who had been "lost early" and now guided the journeys of the outward bound liner with its changing passenger list of dead men unaware, and in this intangible quality lay Mr. Young's success.

Mr. Wiley gave a simple, straightforward study of the dread examiner, accomplishing much by his manner of nomality which contrasted so vividly with the nervous dread of the ship's passengers.

Stanton A. Harris '24 was married to Miss Mae S. Pilgrim of Grinnell, Ia., June 4 at the home of the bride. They will beat homeat The Cransord, Ames, Ia., after September first.

DEGREES CONFERRED BY MIDDLEBURY AT 127TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The following degrees were conferred by Middlebury College at the 127th annual commencement exercises held this morning at Congregational Church:

MASTERS OF ARTS

Henry Howard Eddy	*No. Clarendon*
James William Elliott	*Pittsford*
Charles Peter Tulley	*Cornwall*
Lucile Florence Baker	*Green Cove Springs, Fla.*
Edith Lows Chatterton	*Cortland, N. Y.*
Bertha Frances Comings	*Eugene, Ore.*
Clara Julina Flansburgh	*Dalton, Mass.*
Janet Rachel Jones	*Cleveland, Ohio*
A. Rubena Lane	*Hingham Center, Mass.*
Isobel Kathryn Mark	*Elmira, N. Y.*
Marie Cecilia Nolan	*So. Manchester, Conn.*
Edith Lillian Ranquist	*Concord, N. H.*
Eleanor Warren Thayer	*Los Angeles, Calif.*
Annie Winnetta Thomas	*Monroe, La.*
Marjorie Ellen Tuft	*Mendota, Calif.*

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

Harold William Rivers Downey	*Morrisville*
Richard Karl Hazen	*Springfield*
Roger William Scott	*North Hadley, Mass.*
Elsie Charlotta Hummel	*Seymour, Conn.*

BACHELORS OF ARTS

Foster Reid Clement, Jr.	*Burlington*
John Thomas Conley, Jr.	*Brockton, Mass.*
Edward Payson Crane	*Richmond, Mass.*
Howard Walden Cutler	*Townshend*
Harold William Higgins	*Norwich, Conn.*
Donald Chandler Matthews	*Groveton, N. H.*
Waino Ilmari Pernaa	*Ashby, Mass.*
Howard Carleton Seymour	*Watertown, Conn.*
Hazel Alice Abbott	*Newbury*
Julia Belle Austin	*Cornwall*
Mary Alice Barker	*St. Albans*
Elizabeth Electa Bean	*Quincy, Mass.*
Marjorie Anna Billings	*Ripton*
Mary Dean Birdsall	*Mt. Kisco, N. Y.*
Frances Adeline Bristol	*Middlebury*
Ramona Adelaide Brown	*Greenfield, Mass.*
Helen Roberts Church	*Middlebury*
Cleone Comings	*Richford*
Marion Louise Cooley	*Waterbury*
Louise May Covey	*Katonah, N. Y.*
Dorothy Louise Cox	*Amesbury, Mass.*
Pauline Mildred Cross	*Worcester, Mass.*
Miriam Helen Deedman	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Madolyn Adelaide Derrick	*Natick, Mass.*
Gunhild Augusta Elfstrom	*Worcester, Mass.*
Ruby Daisy Elwell	*Bennington*
Martha Elizabeth Gordon	*Blairstown, N. J.*
Agnes Irene Goss	*West Danville*
Lilian Edna Graham	*St. Albans*
Ruth Lillian Howland	*Worcester, Mass.*
Ruth Stella Jones	*Worcester, Mass.*
Mary Kathleen Maloney	*Hyde Park*
Eleanor Esther Manley	*Brattleboro*
Elga Mary Maxfield	*Brandon*
Eva Anne Menotti	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Marion Euphemia Morgan	*Bristol*
Marjorie Onnolee Ohart	*Depew, N. Y.*
Katie Roberts	*Fair Haven*
Ellen Rowley	*Richford*
Ruth Elaine Sibley	*Moriah, N. Y.*
Hilda Eliazbeth Smith	*Bayport, N. Y.*
Rhoda Brock Southall	*Bennington*
Rachel Louise Spear	*Barre*
Jeanne Josephine Thève	*Norwich, Conn.*
Ruth Miriam Tupper	*Worcester, Mass.*
Helen Katherine Whipple	*Lebanon, N. H.*
Beatrice Winch	*Concord, N. H.*

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

Charles Orlando Adams	*Middlebury*
Scott Adelbert Babcock	*Canton, Mass.*
Lawrence Edwin Bacon	*Lyndonville*
Hilton Prescott Bicknell	*Lincoln*
John Leland Davis	*Waits River*
George Lyman Dickerman	*Wallingford, Conn.*
John Sisson Dinkel	*Keene, N. H.*
Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr.	*Middlebury*
Carl John Ellsworth	*West Hartford, Conn.*
William Forman Fales	*Rockville Center, N. Y.*
Joseph Leonard Finnegan	*Worcester, Mass.*
Harold Morris Fisher	*Mt. Kisco, N. Y.*
Harry Parker Graves	*Edgewood, R. I.*
William Douglas Harris	*So. Hadley Falls, Mass.*
Erwin King Hasseltine	*Bristol*
John Hanna Howe	*Valatie, N. Y.*
Alton Rayburn Huntington	*Newport*
Francis Atwater Ives	*Wallingford, Conn.*
Henry Hamilton Jones	*Mt. Kisco, N. Y.*
Irving Coose Keene	*North Weymouth, Mass.*
Crawford Vail Lance	*Newport*
Mervin Whitney McCutcheon	*New Britain, Conn.*
Donald Ray McProud	*Randolph*
Cornelius Gilbert Moynihan	*Holyoke, Mass.*
Miller Franklin Naylor	*Somerville, N. J.*
Bradford Winston Newcomb	*Wakefield, Mass.*
Daniel Underhill Pinder	*East Orange, N. J.*
Theodore Peck Roberts	*Rutland*
Charles Herbert Shedd	*Keene, N. H.*
Elliot Francis Stearns	*Conway, Mass.*
Roger Wolcott Stoughton	*Hardwick*
Paul Van Wart Waldo	*Westhampton, N. Y.*
Arthur St. John Whiting, Jr.	*Framingham Center, Mass.*
Courtland Gladstone Whitney	*Norwich, Conn.*
Willard Calvin Whitney	*Salisbury*
Gordon Edgar Wiley	*Glens Falls, N. Y.*
David Hubbard Williams	*Buckland, Conn.*
Paul Wolfskehl, Jr.	*Hollis, N. Y.*
Elizabeth Adams	*Dalton, Mass.*
Rosalba Reba Avitabile	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Helen Ruth Cole	*Morrisville*
Jessie Louise Covert	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Helen Sarah Ellsworth	*West Hartford, Conn.*
Elizabeth Persis Hack	*Mechanicville, N. Y.*
Thelma Elizabeth Hazelton	*Fair Haven*
Anna Gordon Lewis	*South Orange, N. J.*
Helen Matthews	*Rutland*
Lucile Norton	*Terryville, Conn.*
Rachel Elizabeth Poole	*Fall River, Mass.*
Margaret Lenore Sedgwick	*Passaic, N. J.*
Elinor Allen Smith	*West Hartford, Conn.*
Lou Oakley Thompson	*Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.*
Blanche Philips Walker	*East Northfield, Mass.*
Florence Goodrich Wyman	*Starksboro*

DEGREES CONFERRED WITH DISTINCTION

The following candidate receives the baccalaureate degree magna cum laude:

Howard Walden Cutler

The following candidates receive the baccalaureate degree cum laude:

Charles Orlando Adams	Ruth Stella Jones
Carl John Ellsworth	Anna Gordon Lewis
Daniel Underhill Pinder	Eleanor Esther Manley
David Hubbard Williams	Eva Anne Menotti
Mary Alice Barker	Katie Roberts
Elizabeth Electa Bean	Rhoda Brock Southall
Cleone Comings	Rachel Louise Spear
Pauline Mildred Cross	Jeanne Josephine Theve
Gunhild Augusta Elfstrom	Helen Katherine Whipple

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

For men:

Valedictory Honors—Howard Walden Cutler.
Salutatory Honors—Carl John Ellsworth.

For women:

Valedictory Honors—Eleanor Esther Manley.
Salutatory Honors—Rachel Louise Spear.

DEPARTMENT HONORS

High Honors in Biology—Anna Gordon Lewis.
Honors in Biology—Harold Morris Fisher, Margaret Lenore Sedgwick.
High Honors in Chemistry—Paul Van Wart Waldo, Elizabeth Adams.
Honors in Chemistry—Scott Adelbert Babcock, Helen Matthews, Lucile Norton.
High Honors in Economics—Daniel Underhill Pinder.
High Honors in English—Dorothy Louise Cox, Eleanor Esther Manley.
Honors in English—Henry Hamilton Jones.
High Honors in French—Ruth Stella Jones, Helen Katherine Whipple.
Honors in French—Cleone Comings, Lilian Edna Graham, Mary Kathleen Maloney, Katie Roberts, Rhoda Brock Southall, Jeanne Josephine Theve.
High Honors in German—Gunhild Augusta Elfstrom.
Honors in History—Elliot Francis Stearns, Ellen Rowley.
High Honors in Latin—Gunhild Augusta Elfstrom.
Honors in Latin—Rhoda Brock Southall.
Honors in Mathematics—Rosalba Reba Avitabile, Ruth Lillian Howland.
High Honors in Spanish—Rosalba Reba Avitabile, Anna Gordon Lewis.
Honors in Spanish—Madolyn Adelaide Derrick.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Howard Walden Cutler	Cleone Comings
Carl John Ellsworth	Gunhild Augusta Elfstrom
Daniel Underhill Pinder	Anna Gordon Lewis
David Hubbard Williams	Eleanor Esther Manley

Rachel Louise Spear

HONORARY DEGRES

Doctors of Laws

Hon. John E. Weeks — Hon. Henry T. Kellogg

Doctors of Divinity

Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins — Rev. Timothy Ting-Fang Lew

Masters of Arts

Miss Eleanor S. Ross — Miss Gertrude E. Cornish

CLASS DAY PROGRAM ON LOWER CAMPUS

Led by the Junior marshalls, Rollin Furbush and Ethel Palmer, and escorted by the Junior girls with their daisy chains, the Senior Class marched on to the grandstands temporarly located on lower campus at ten o'clock Saturday morning for the Class Day exercises. William Fales, the president of the class, gave an address of welcome after which Howard Cutler related the class history. Scott Babcock delivered the class oration, discussing the needless misunderstanding between the college student and public opinion. The class poem, "Ad Astra," was read by Crawford Lance. Eleanor Manley, in the class essay, pointed out the progressive changes that have made the year 1927 a memorable one for the college as well as for the Seniors. Paul Wolfskehl and Blanche Walker gave the class prophecy; Donald McProud read the Seniors' last will and testament. With the tree oration, delivered by Courtland Whitney, and the announcement of honors by President Moody, the Class Day exercises came to an end.

ERRATUM.

In the article headed "Play Writing Prize Offered Next Year," it is stated that the prize is offered by George Sedgwick Swift, donor of the Swift essay prize. Both are offered by Charles M. Swift, the former in memory of his father, George Sedgwick Swift.

BACCALAUREATE BY PRES. PAUL D. MOODY YESTERDAY MORNING

Obedience, Determination and Action, Requisites to Knowledge.

President Paul D. Moody delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the gradu ating class yesterday morning in Mead Memorial Chapel. He took for his text: "If any man willeth to do the will of my Father, he shall know of the doctrine." John VII-17. He said in part:

"The context or setting of this verse is as interesting as the verse itself. A statement of Jesus had aroused criticism, and his enemies always ready to find fault with Him, pointed out that He had not had the benefit of regular training—He was not a product of the schools—or as we say today, He did not have a degree.

"It was the old attempt to measure the God-given gift by the yard-stick of human learning, the attempt of the drill master to measure the Genius.

"Our text is Jesus' answer to all this. He that willeth to do the will of my father, shall know. In other words, there is a knowledge which you may gain at schools. There is also a knowledge gained in another way. There is no inherent conflict between these two. They may and ought to supplement each other. No man can ever know too much. He may atribute greater importance to what he knows than circumstances warrant. St. Paul said this when he said that if any man thought he knew anything, he knew nothing. For the more we know, the more conscious we are of our ignorance. The more truly learned, the more humble.

"But it is rather of the knowledge of which Jesus spoke and which he exhibited that I would speak here. And from this verse He shows us what the three requisites are, obedience, determination and action. 'Willeth to do his will.' That is the secret in part of the deeper knowledge. Just to believe that there is a will of God, makes a vital difference in life. 'There is in human affairs one order which is best. That order is not always the one which exists. But it the order which should exist for the greatest good of humanity. God knows and wills it. Man's duty is to discover and establish it.'

"To doubt that God has a will to end in a vein of pessimism which robs life of all its meaning certainly, and all its beauty most surely. To doubt if that will is discoverable is to lose the path on a dark night. But to believe that that will is discoverable is to find the true incentive for life. It is back of every great secret for truth. It is in the spirit of every great explorer and adventurer, though they do not put it into words. It has been consciously or unconsciously the motive in every life which has benefitted mankind. It was supremely the factor in Jesus' life. The acceptance of another will than ours is never easy. But it is a condition of that deeper understanding of life.

"The second factor is determination. The expression 'willeth' means a great deal more than passive willingness. It is not resignation to the will of God, it is determination in respect to it. In other words it is the development of the will. The evangelical emphasis is responsible for a great deal of misunderstanding about the spiritual life. We have hymns which seem to imply that salvation is free, that all we need to do is to enter into what has already been secured for us. Nothing could be more false. It may not take much of a man to be Christian, it is true, but it takes all there is of him. The spiritual life can no more be realized by wishing, than physical strength can be realized.

"The third factor is action. Jesus does not say 'He that willeth to know,' but 'He that willeth to do.' Knowledge follows life, not life knowledge. He whose action awaits knowledge in the more serious matters of life stagnates in his tracks. We find no economy like the divine economy, the daily bread is given this day. We have knowledge enough for the next step. We too often want knowledge for the steps beyond that. We always will have knowledge for the next step if we are consistent with the knowledge we already have."

BRADFORD NEWCOMB GIVES SONG RECITAL

Assisted by James Thomson; Newcomb to Study in Europe.

Bradford W. Newcomb, baritone, a member of the graduating class of 1927, gave an especially attractive song recital Thursday evening, June 16, in Mead Memorial Chapel. He was assisted by James Thomson '29, violinist. Mr. Newcomb sang with excellent voice and manner and Mr. Thomson gave his usual fine performance. Mr. Newcomb was accompanied by Miss Mildred Williams and Mr. Thomson by Miss Prudence Fish.

Mr. Newcomb has been the pupil of Miss Minnie Hayden of the Music Department for the past four years and during his college years has been prominent in musical activities here. Previous to his entrance at Middlebury he was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and also spent a year of voice study in New York City.

Mr. Newcomb will still further his musical studies in Europe this summer. He sails on the S. S. Berengaria, June 29, for Cherbourg and will locate in Paris where he is to be affiliated with the Claude Warford School of Singing until September 20.

His program was as follows:

(a) Ocessate di piagarmi Scarlatti
(b) Se tu m'ami se sopri Pergolesi
(c) Dio Possente (from the Opera Faust) Gounod
(d) Vittoria, mio core Carissimi
Bradford Newcomb
Hymn to the Sun Rimsky-Korsakov
James Thomson
(a) She never told her love Haydn
(b) My lovely Celia Higgins
(c) Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves (from the Opera Scipio) Handel
Bradford Newcomb
(a) Negro Chant (from Bandanna Sketches) White-Kreisler
(b) Spanish Dance Granados-Kreisler
James Thomson
(a) By a lonely Forest Pathway Griffes
(b) Serenity Salter
(c) Stars Harriet-Ware
Bradford Newcomb

BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD

Eight Victories in 17 Games —New York Trip Successful.

Eight victories in seventeen games comprised Middlebury's basketball record for the past season. Coach Hargreaves' task of building a strong team out of untried material, and focusing that team around two letter men, was one not easily accomplished. The results of the season, however, demonstrate that he did his work well.

Norwich was decisevely trounced in both of the Cadet contests, to make Middlebury runner-up for the State title. Vermont took that title; but she found her victory none too easily won.

On the opening trip of the season, the annual invasion of New York State, the team made its best showing in several seasons, defeating St. Stephen's at Annandale on December 17 by a 25 to 18 score, trouncing Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., on December 18 in a 29 to 16 contest, yielding to St. John's of Brooklyn the following Monday, 27 to 17, and barely losing to Brooklyn on Tuesday, December 21, by a 22 to 21 score. In all but the first game, the team seemd slow in finding the hoop, but as the final half drew on, opened up its play to carry a series of baskets into the summaries. Not only did the Panther outscore its opponents 92 to 18 in these first four battles, but it also showed promise of future strength for the impending hard schedule.

BLUE NINE DEFEATS UPSALA BY 3-0 SCORE

Game, a Pitcher's Battle— Six Hits By Panther Three By Visitors.

Middlebury's nine again hit its stride by defeating Upsala here, June 1, 3 to 0. It was a pitcher's battle throughout, there being only six hits by Middlebury and three by Upsala. Whittemore, the Blue hurler had eight strike-outs, while Jacobs, the twirler for the visitors fanned 12. The Panther was more powerful with the stick, which enabled them to win the contest.

Middlebury sewed up the game in the first inning by tallying twice. Captain Hasseltine started activities by a single over shortstop. Franzoni hit to shortstop who threw wild in attempting to put "Ray" out. This put "Ray" on second and the Blue captain on third; the latter scored on a perfect bunt by Marchukaitis. Franzoni scored on a passed ball.

The most interesting inning of the game was the eighth when with the sacks full and no outs, McDonald went in for Kelley, singled over first bringing Hingston over the plate.

In attempting to catch a difficult fly by Jacobs, Marchukaitis lost his balance while backing over rough ground; the ball slipped his glove hitting him in the nose and eye. The injury though preventing him from playing will not keep him from playing in the final games of the season.

CLASS OF '77 TO BE AT LUNCHEON

Commencement Dinner This Afternoon in the Gymnasium.

A feature of the Commencement Dinner to be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock will be the reunion of three of the four living members of the class of '77. The men who are coming to this reunion of the 50-year class are Dr. James M. Gifford of New York City, Dr. Calvin B. Moody of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Charles B. Warner of Port Henry, N. Y. Mr. Albert W. Lamb of East Orange, N. J., the only other living member of the class was unable to come. Dr. Gifford who will also be one the speakers at the luncheon is a trustee of Middlebury College, is prominent in legal and business circles in New York and is on the board of directory of several New York firms. Dr. Moody is a Congregational minister in Kansas City, Mo., and was President of Kingfisher College, Kingfisher, Okla., from 1905 to 1915. Dr. Warner has been a physician in Port Henry, N. Y., since 1880.

It is expected that the class of 1902 will also have a large attendance at the luncheon. The McCullough Reunion Cup will be given to the class who has the largest percentage of living members present.

Other speakers at the luncheon will be Hon. John E. Weeks, Hon. Henry T. Kellogg, Rev. Howard C. Robbins, Rev. Timothy Ting-Fang Lew, Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Miss Gertrude E. Cornish.

PANHELLENIC GROUP REVISES REGULATION OF WOMEN'S RUSHING

Longer Season For Closed Rushing—No Definite Calling Hours.

Revisions in the Panhellenic Rushing Rules make November 19 Pledge Day for the women's fraternities next fall. A longer season for closed rushing with freer regulations regarding relations between Freshmen girls and fraternity women forms a part of the plan to simplify rushing matters next year. Definite calling hours have been abolished and there are no hour periods assigned for open rushing during the week preceeding pledge day. No group may pledge more than fifteen girls. The honor system is definite ly relied upon to make the rather radical innovations successful; fraternity matters are to be discussed only at the regular rushing party which each group is entitled to hold. The new rules are stated as follows:

1. From the time of arrival at college until November 19, no fraternity woman shall mention fraternity matters to any Freshman or transfer except on the night of the rushing party.

2. Upperclass women and freshmen or transfers may attend social functions, movies, etc., together but no financial obligations are to be incurred on either side.

3. Every fraternity shall be allowed an afternoon of open house to freshmen and transfers during October, the arrangements to be decided upon by the Panhellenic Council.

4. Beginning November 9, to November 16, every fraternity may give one rushing party, the arrangements to be decided upon by the Panhellenic Council.

5. Pledge Day shall be November 19.

6. Preferential bidding shall prevail as usual.

7. There shall be no talking between fraternity women and freshmen or transfers from 10 p. m. Thursday evening, November 17, until 5 p. m. on pledge day when the bids have been returned.

8. No fraternity shall pledge more than fifteen girls.

9. No fraternity woman may arrange dates with men for freshmen or transfers until after November 19.

10. Patronesses, alumnae and pledges are to be governed by the same rules as active members.

11. Any violation of these rules reflects not only on the honor of the girl but upon the honor of her fraternity.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

RESULTS OF BASEBALL SEASON

		Middlebury	Oppon.
April 29—Clarkson	Away	5	1
April 30—St. Lawrence	Away	5	6
May 3—St. Michael's	Home	0	1
May 5—Villanova	Home	4	6
May 7—Lowell Textile	Home	13	3
May 12—Vermont	Home	1	2
May 13—Norwich	Home	8	3
May 17—Dartmouth	Away	1	2
May 18—New Hampshire	Away	0	1
May 19—Rhode Island State	Away	2	3
May 20—Springfield	Away	0	13
May 25—St. Michael's	Away	5	6
May 27—M. A. C.	Home	4	2
May 28—Springfield	Home	3	10
May 30—Norwich	Away	6	0
June 1—Upsala	Home	3	0
June 4—Vermont	Away	4	9
June 18—St. Lawrence	Home		
June 20—Alumni	Home		

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.
WHAT DO WE BELIEVE AND WHY DO WE BELIEVE IT?

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VERMONT CHAMPIONS AND UNDEFEATED HOCKEY TEAM

Under the coaching and captaincy of Carleton H. Simmons '28, the most successful hockey team in several years represented Middlebury during the winter. Each of the games was won by a favorable bargin. In appreciation of the work of the squad on March first the Undergraduate Association voted to award for the first time at Middlebury major-letter sweaters to the seven men of the team.

Hamilton was beaten 6 to 3 on December 18; Providence by 3 to 2 in an over-time period on January 15; Vermont by a 5 to 1 score at Burlington February 2. In the first home game of the season on February 5 M. A. C. was conquered 3 to 0, and Vermont again 6 to 0. The final game with Norwich was taken on very soft ice 2 to 1.

In the 6 to 0 defeat of Vermont a team of second string men, composed largely of Freshmen and Sophomores, demonstrated that for next season Middlebury will have as strong a sextet as she had the past year. "Joe" Finnegan, goalie, is the only member of the champion team of Vermont to be lost by graduation.

PANTHER DEFEATED BY CATAMOUNT 9 TO 4

Inconsistent Ball Played by Middlebury Combination.

At Burlington, June 4, the Panther was defeated by the Vermont nine 9 to 4. The contest was a slugging match, with the twirlers getting good support. Simmons and Hingston allowed 13 hits, while Fogg, the Catamount hurler held the Panther to seven scattered hits. This game was another step for Vermont towards the state title.

U. V. M. tallied first, when in the third they wrested five hits from Simmons' delivery. Conway singled, was advanced by Prentice's sacrifice and scored on Roarke's single to center. Cogswell drove one through the pitcher's box for a single, then Fogg took the club to land a neat drive to center for three bases to score Roarke and Cogswell. McComber singled to right field, scoring Fogg. Hasseltine ended the frame by making a pretty catch when Aronson sent a liner to right field.

The Green and Gold tallied once again in the fifth, three times in the sixth and once in the eighth. The Blue made the scoring easy for the Catamount in the sixth by a walk, a wild pitch and an untimely error.

Middlebury chalked up two tallies in the sixth. Hasseltine singled and reached third in a steal and on Aronson's error. Anderson singled, scoring Willis, himself crossing the plate on the catcher's error. In the eighth, Whittemore reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Sorenson's single over first base. Willis was responsible for the final tally when he drove one into center field for two bases and scored on a sacrifice fly by Franzoni.

VERMONT

	ab	r	br	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	5	2	3	0	0	1
Roarke, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cogswell, 3b	5	2	3	2	2	0
Macomber, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fogg p	5	1	2	0	3	1
Aronson, c	4	0	1	5	1	1
Price, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, ss	3	2	1	5	5	0
Prentice, 1b	2	1	1	11	1	0
Winchenback, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	17	12	3

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	br	po	a	e
E. Hasseltine, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	1
Franzoni, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Kelley, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
W. Hasseltine, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Anderson, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Whittemore, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sorenson, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Willis, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Simmons, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hingston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	9	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	4	0	1	3	0	1	*— 9
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1— 4

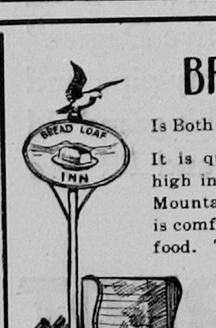
Earned runs, Vermont 6, Middlebury 1; two-base hits, Cogswell, Smith; three-base hits, Willis, Fogg; sacrifice hits, Prentice, Franzoni, Kelley; stolen bases, Smith 2, Cogswell, Macomber, Prentice, W. Hasseltine 2, Whitemore; first base on balls, off Fogg 3, off Simmons 1; first base on errors, Vermont 2, Middlebury 2; left on bases, Vermont 8, Middlebury 6; struck out by Fogg 4, Simmons 1; wild pitches, Hingston, Simmons; hit by pitched ball, Willis. Time, 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpires, Carney and Mangan. Scorer, F. E. Whitmarsh.

Dean Robbins Gives Commencement Address

(Continued from page 1)

"All hope of vital change and real improvement lies in education. Some of you are going out from college to be teachers; some to be ministers; some to a career of journalism; and most of you, I trust, to marry sooner or later and to bring up families. In almost any case you will be in a position to exert formative influence upon the thought and purpose of the young. Do what you can to bring up the next generation in the tradition of public service. Bring them up to think, not of what they can get but of what they can give. Money is not the root of all evil. Money is in itself perfectly innocent. The possession of it, the use of it, may be blessed to the highest social uses. The love of money is the root of all sorts of evil. The frenzy for wealth is as morbid as the drug habit, and in the end it is quite as degrading.

"There is truth in the old saying that, reduced to its simplest terms, a college education means Mark Hopkins at one end of a pine log, and a student at the other.. Middlebury, like the Williams of Mark Hopkins, has stood for the things of the spirit. And so there has gone out from them an influence, creative and maternal, which has had a lifting influence upon the lives of those who with proud and tender affection hail one or another of them as Alma Mater.



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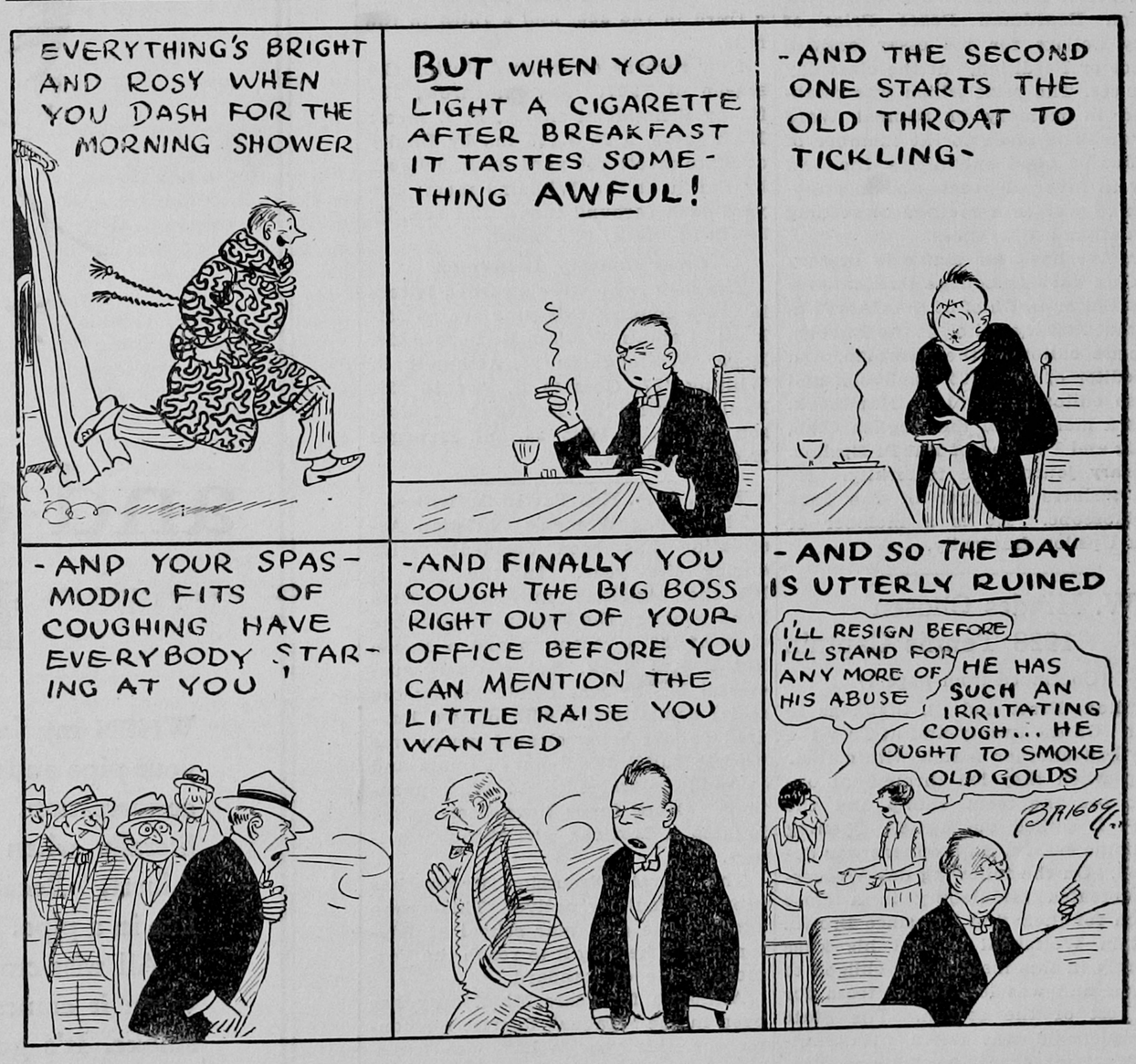
P. J. Hincks, Cashier

How to start the Day Wrong : : : : : : By BRIGGS


EVERYTHING'S BRIGHT AND ROSY WHEN YOU DASH FOR THE MORNING SHOWER
BUT WHEN YOU LIGHT A CIGARETTE AFTER BREAKFAST IT TASTES SOMETHING AWFUL!
-AND THE SECOND ONE STARTS THE OLD THROAT TO TICKLING-
-AND YOUR SPASMODIC FITS OF COUGHING HAVE EVERYBODY STARING AT YOU
-AND FINALLY YOU COUGH THE BIG BOSS RIGHT OUT OF YOUR OFFICE BEFORE YOU CAN MENTION THE LITTLE RAISE YOU WANTED
-AND SO THE DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED
I'LL RESIGN BEFORE I'LL STAND FOR ANY MORE OF HIS ABUSE
HE HAS SUCH AN IRRITATING COUGH... HE OUGHT TO SMOKE OLD GOLDS
BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

It's the Smoothest Cigarette

. . . not a cough in a carload

20 *for* 15 *cents*

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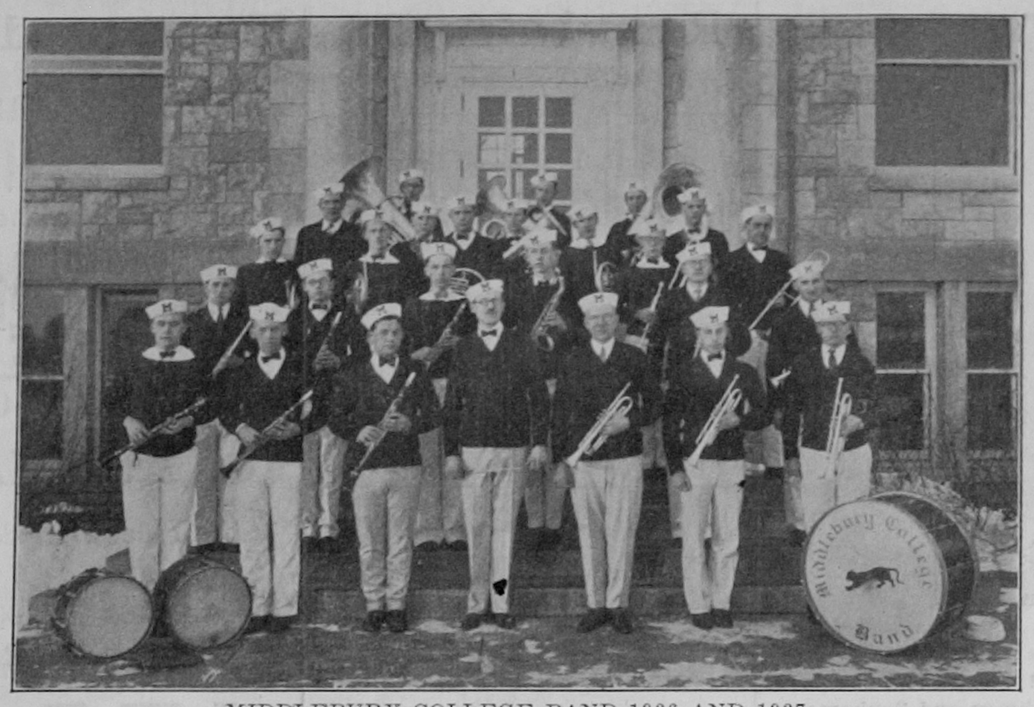

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE BAND 1926 AND 1927

The Band which was reorganized in 1925, at the opening of college in September, 1926, formed a good nucleus of experienced musicians, and with the addition of several experienced men of the Freshman Class, Director Lechnyr was able to begin his season at once with a trip to Williamstown, Mass., for the Williams-Middlebury football game. The Middlebury band made a very favorable impression, and the Greylock Band, an organization of elderly musicians which had been hired by the Williams sympathizers for the occasion, increased its tempo about 100% after hearing Director Lechnyr's snappy rendition of a few numbers.

The band also followed the football team to Northfield where it was said that it compared very favorably with the similar organization of the "Military College of Vermont".

All through the football game with the University of Vermont on Nov. 13 the band was "on its toes" and did much to keep the enthusiasm of the cheering section at a high pitch. After the march of victory down to the village green a few impromptu numbers were presented from the band stand in the park.

Through the winter months the organization worked on concert numbers and during March presented concerts in Middlebury, Brandon, and Rutland, where a crowded house received the program most enthusiastically.

The band has played for the baseball games during the Spring and presented with the Glee Club a joint concert on the campus Saturday evening.

Spanish Society Reviewed.

Nu Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish Honorary Society, was established at Middlebury this year through the efforts of Professor Lacalle. The charter members of the chapter here are Professor Lacalle, Senorita de Mayo, Rhoda Hyde, Rosalba Avitabile '27, and James W. Elliott. New initiates include Madolyn Derrick, Onnolee Ohart, Helen Ellsworth and Anna Lewis, all of '27, and Mildred Badger and Emily A. Lobdell '28.

El Circulo Hispano underwent considerable reorganization early in the college year, and highly instructive meetings have been held. At one meeting Professor Lacalle gave an illustrated lecture on the Prado Museum; at another Senorita de Mayo gave an illustrated talk on Toledo. A "Fiesta Espanola" formed the Christmas celebration of the club. Just before Easter vacation a cafeteria supper was given and later an entire Spanish meal was served. The club pins are the general shape of a castle with the inscription, "El Cires," across the front. Interest has been awakened among Spanish students this year, and a successful year is anticipated.

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W. STORRS LEE '28 WINS PEACE PRIZE

W. Storrs Lee '28 was awarded the Deacon Boardman Peace Prize of thirty dollars for his essay entitled "Peace or Perdition," at the class day exercises. The prize which was established in memory of Samuel Ward Boardman is given to the member of the Junior class submitting the best essay in favor of peace, and in opposition to war as a method of settling international differences.

Mr. Lee has been active in literary work on various college publications. He is Editor-in-Chief of the CAMPUS, assistant literary editor of the Baboon, associate editor of the Saxonian, and was editor of the 1926 Handbook and is also editor of the 1927 Handbook. He is a member of the English Club, of Wig and Pen and of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He was business manager of the 1928 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

E. W. Hindes Chosen 1928 Tennis Captain

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton, Pratt and St. Stephens in order. On the twenty-first at Troy the Blue had another match within their grasp when they led throughout only to see the team slump and the R. P. I. pulled out a tie. Opening the home season, St. Stephens was defeated. On the following day Worcester defeated Middlebury in a close match for their first loss since Brown. Captain Wolfskehl injured his knee severely in this match, was obliged to default and was lost to the team for the rest of the season. The State championship was taken with shutout victories over Norwich and Vermont.

The Season:

Middlebury 4—Vermont 2.
Dartmouth 4—Middlebury 1.
Brown 4—Middlebury 0.
Middlebury 4—Holy Cross 2.
Middlebury 5—Tufts 1.
Middlebury 5—Hamilton 1.
Middlebury 5—Pratt 1.
Middlebury 6—St. Stephens 0.
Middlebury 3—R. P. I. 3.
Middlebury 4—St. Stephens 2.
Worcester 4—Middlebury 2.
Middlebury 6—Norwich 0.
Middlebury 4—Vermont 0.

SARGENT HOTEL
R. S. O'CONNELL, MGR.
Chicken or Steak Supper
Every Sunday Night
Menus submitted for special occasions.
Phone 225

Track Summary Shows Successful Season

(Continued from page 1)

a third in the 440, and a third in the mile.

New records established during the season of 1927: Javelin throw, 157 ft., by Schmidt at the R. P. I. meet; High jump, 5 ft. 9.125 in., by Bagley at State meet; 100 yard dash, 9.9 sec., by Smith at the Williams meet; 220 yard dash (around turn), 22.1 sec., by Smith at the R. P. I. meet.

Cross Country Lettermen.

The men who were awarded letters in cross country this year are as follows: Captain William K. Donald '28, Roger W. Stoughton '27, Arthur St. J. Whiting '27, Charles C. Arnold '28, Paul J. Butler '29, Frederick C. Watson '29, W. R. Witt '29, and Manager Everett Gee, '28.

Y. W. C. A. Has Varied Activities.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been decidedly active during the year. In the fall, it led the big-sister movement, issued hand-books to the Freshmen, gave the class of '30 a reception and a Bacon Bat at Flat Rock. Later, a very successful bazaar was conducted by the social committee, a sum of two hundred dollars being cleared which was used to fulfill Middlebury's quota and to send delegates to Y. W. conventions. Other funds have been raised to help a Mexican girl through college.

The Rural Discussion Group has been particularly active. This group adopted the grammar school at Ripton, and is helping it to reach the Vermont grade of standard.

Although for years Middlebury has been in the "Maqua" district for conference, this year it has been transferred to the "Silver Bay" district. About five Middlebury girls are planning to attend this conference.

Yearly an attempt is made to increase the "Ruth Holland Fund," so that eventually the interest from the sum may be used for a scholarship.

Besides the above activities, the Y. W. has been conducting weekly meetings of interest. At these, different professors, missionaries from China China and Mexico, the Secretary of Student Volunteer, and Miss Ann Clark, a national officer, have spoken.

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Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put *that* in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes *two* of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll *give* you a load.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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